PREPARED BY THE INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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LESSON FOR MAY 4

MAN MADE IN THE IMAGE OF GOD.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:26-31; Ecclesiastes 12:13; Genesis 1:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT—So God created man in His own image.—Gen. 1:27.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalms 8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Good Our Creator and Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Intends From the Start.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Dignity and Worth of Man.

I. The Creation of Man (Gen. 1:26-28).

1. Time—When the earth, his home, was ready for him. The order is reasonable and in the best part of God. He anticipated man's need in storing the coal in the earth, piling up minerals in the rocks, coiling electricity everywhere, causing the water to gush from natural springs, and his preparing plants and herbs for the healing of man's diseases and food and raiment adapted to every climate and condition.

2. His nature (vv. 26, 27). He was created in the likeness and image of God. This act was preceded by a special council of the Godhead. It was said, "Let us make man." This proclaims the finish and united assumption that man was created from or through the three. He came into being by a special creative act of God. This creative act is confirmed by Christ (Matt. 19:4; Mark 10:6). With such testimony we can dismiss the evolution theory as to man's origin as a human weazy. This likeness and image is not physical or bodily, but intellectual. (Eph. 4:24), and moral, (Col. 3:10). He is a spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). God's likeness is reflected in man's tripartite nature. As there is a trinity and unity in God, so there is a trinity and unity in man. Spirit is the highest part of man, that which makes it possible for him to know God. The soul is man's self-conscious life, the seat of his emotions and desires. The body is the seat of the senses, the agency by which he knows the world. God made man with a personality capable of having fellowship with himself, with whom he could share his glory.

3. His rank and power (vv. 26, 28). Man is the highest order, was placed above all else, over all the rest of creation. Being in the likeness and image of God, he was fitted to rule. How far short man comes of living up to the position given him by the Creator! The first man was not a savage, neither a baby. Fresh from the Creator's hands he possessed such lofty powers of intellect as to enable him to name the beasts as they passed before him (Gen. 2:19, 20).

II. Man Alone in Paradise (Gen. 2:7-25).

Adam had a most beautiful place in which to live. Pleasant to the eyes, and good for food describes his surroundings. His spiritual nature was in keeping with his nature. There was only it for man to an unfallen state. As soon as his nature was unveiled, not a usual or unnatural thing with the splendor could not satisfy man. His heart was deeper. God found love to be the only thing that can satisfy the heart of man. Animals of all varieties surrounded him, but none were adapted to be his companions. To accentuate this need God caused the animals to pass before Adam. He was differentiated from all the animals in that he was a person with all the endowed with the power of love, therefore only a being who could love in return could satisfy him. To meet this need woman was made for man. The bad minds differ, but the best intellectual natures alike, therefore they could commune together about the things that surround them and about God.

Man was made from the dust of the ground and woman was taken from his side. She is therefore one removed farther from the earth than man. The fact that woman was made from man's side points to unity and unity as well as duality. God charged this first pair with the responsibility of replenishing the earth. (Gen. 1:28). Marriage is a divine institution and most sacred, for God made them male and female and performed the first marriage ceremony. In view of this paragraph all divorces are clearly criminal. Marriage is the fountain head of all life, religious, moral and national therefore corruption here is most fatal.

A Joy Forever.

An aspiration is a joy forever. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

Motives.

Mr. Gladstone was once heard to remark that if the wife of men were to be united in one brain, that man would be unable to appreciate with perfect justice any single moral action. "The shades of the rainbow," he wrote, "are so nice, the sands of the seashore are not such a multitude, as are the subtle, shifting, blending forms of thoughts and of circumstances that go to determine the character of one act. But there is one that seeth plainly and judgeth righteously."

If you unles tt TIMES VIRGINIAN the local news of your county is at so missd Send it o your distar relatives.

FARMER EXPECTED TO SUPPORT LOAN

Stirring Appeal is Sent Out by Heads of Thirty-five National, Interstate and State Agricultural Organizations.

A stirring appeal to American farmers to maintain their wartime prominent of patriotism and loyalty in the support of the Fifth Liberty Loan has been issued by the heads of thirty-five national, interstate and state farmers organizations.

"To make your participation in the Victory Liberty Loan both in money and service, the measure of your devotion to the great cause of democracy" is the cause for which these farm organization leaders, headed by I. N. Tittemore, president, American Society of Equity of Madison, Wis., have sent a message to all farmers of the country, as follows:—

"To the Farmers of America:

"No finer patriotic service was ever rendered than was the farmers of America, short of labor, credit and farm supplies, still grew the increased crops without which we could not have won the war. The farm women and children gave their labor in the fields and the farms sent more than a million of their best to join the colors. The more that is known about the war, the more gloriously our farmers' part in it will shine.

"The Victory Liberty Loan Drive begins April 21 and continues until May 16. We appeal to you, farmers of America, to finish what you have so well begun. Make the loan as superb a success as the war crops you have raised. See to it that the farmers lead in putting the Victory Loan over the top.

"Make your participation in the VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN both in money and service, the measure of your devotion to the great cause of democracy—the democracy for which many of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice. Let your subscription and your effort be both an offering of thanksgiving for the return of peace and the music by which the world may measure the strength of your patriotism and your determination to see to it that the war shall not have been fought in vain.

"Yours fraternally,

"I. N. Tittemore, president, American Society of Equity, Madison, Wis.

"Grant H. Slocum, president, National Gleaners' Association, Detroit

"John J. Farrell, president, National Creamery Butter Makers' Association, St. Paul, Minn.

"W. F. Hall, president, National Dairy Union, Lansing, Mich.

"Milo D. Campbell, president National Milk Producers' Federation, Coldwater, Mich.

"John B. Kendrick, president, American National Live Stock Association, U. S Senate.

"J. E. Rhodes, president, Farmers' National Congress, Fort Deposit, Md

"A. C. Townley, president National Nonpartisan League, St. Paul, Minn.

"C. H. Gustafson, president, Nebraska Farmers' Union, Omaha, Neb.

"Arthur Capper, chairman, Farmers' National Committee on War Finance, Topeka, Kan.

"Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary, Farmers' National Committee on War Finance, Washington, D. C.

"Herbert F. Baker, president, Farmers' National Council, State Senate, Lansing, Mich.

"George P. Hampton, managing director, Farmers' National Council.

"L. J. Taber, master, Ohio State Grange, Barnesville, Ohio.

"R. J. Lowell, master, New York State Grange, Fredonia, N. Y.

"E. M. Bweitzer, director, National Agricultural Organization Society, Madison, Wis.

"J. W. Pincus, formerly secretary, Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, New York, N. Y.

"Richard T. Ely, secretary, American Association for Agricultural Legislation, Madison, Wis.

"Charles S. Barrett, president, National Farmers Union, Talon City, Ga.

"John A. McSparran, master, Pennsylvania State Grange, Furnies, Pa.

"W. T. Cressy, secretary, National Dairy Union, Catawissa, Pa.

"A. B. Thornhill, president, Farmers' Union of Virginia, Lynchburg, Va.

"R. D. Cooper, president, Dairymen's League, New York city.

"Gifford Pinchot, president, Pennsylvania Rural Program Association

"Charles A. Lyman secretary, National Board of Farm Organization.

"Maurice McAuliffe, president, State Farmers' Union of Kansas, Salina, Kan.

"J. W. Shorthill, secretary, National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations, York, Neb.

"Charles W. Holman, secretary, National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, Madison, Wis.

"John D. Miller, director Dairymen's League, Susquehanna, Pa.

"C. G. Patterson, secretary, Intermountain Associtie of Sugar Beet Growers, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Henry C. Wallace, secretary Corn Belt Meat Producers Association, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Richard Pattee, secretary New England Milk Producers' Association Boston, Mass.

"E. A. Calvin, Washington representative, Cotton States Official Advisory Marketing Board, Washington, D. C.

"John C. Ketchum, master, Michigan State Grange Hastings, Mich.

Letters From France

(Continued from page 1)

simply fine.

Give my best love to all enquiring friends, and tell Homer I hope he is getting along all right with the farm and I hope to be there and help him in the near future.

It's All in the State of Mind

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun,
Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small, and you'll fall behind,
Think that you can and you will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the strongest or fastest man,
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Helps Sick Women

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Ekenside, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking down of my health. I was confined to bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were very severe. A little friend told me I had tried-thing else, so I tried Cardui ... and soon saw it was helping me. ... After I had taken three bottles, I am strong and well."

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists J. 67

Study Your Soils and Crops and Fertilize Intelligently

Commercial fertilizers, rightly used, pay handsomely. The question is, how may we use them to best advantage? The following suggestions are offered in the hope that they will help:

1. Learn what nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash mean. These three substances are the ones most needed and every farmer who uses fertilizers should receive right now to learn what nitrogen is and what it does, what phosphoric acid is and its effect on crops

2. Fit your fertilizers to your soils and crops. Having learned what nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are and they do, the next problem to master is that of fitting them to our soils and crops in such proportions and quantities as will result in the largest and most economical yields. In doing this, the best plan will be to get in touch with your State experiment station and ask for all the available bulletins on soils and fertilizers. Our State stations have as a rule fairly accurately ascertain on the plant food needs of the different soil types in each State, and the results of these fertilizer experiments are given in detail in these free farmers' bulletins.

Buy for cash and in car lots In buying fertilizers, the credit system is as bad as in having anything else. Credit prices are nearly always higher than cash prices, and the man who buys on credit usually cannot get sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda for home mixing or side dressing. Then buy in carlots, either individually or cooperatively, and pay ing cash, farmers are pretty sure of getting the lowest possible prices on all goods bought—The Progressive Farmer.

No War On Tobacco

That much talked of campaign for the elimination of tobacco for chewing and smoking purposes has not material ized, notwithstanding the pre dictions freely made that it would soon begin No sane man may ever believed for a minute that there was any foundation for the gossip along this line, because it was well understood that those who talked such nonsense had an ulterior motive in view. Chewing tobacco is regarded by a great many people as a filthy habit, while smoking is looked upon as useless, but those who use the weed get about as much solid comfort out of it as those who continually chew gum, or indulge in some other luxury just as bad, if not worse. The use of tobacco has become quite expensive here of late and because of the added charge for a cigar, a pack of cigarettes or a plug of tobacco, a great many people are compelled to place a limit thereon. This means prohibition to some people, but the men who earn incomes have been boosted by the war, have no worries in this connection. At any rate, there is not going to be a war waged against tobacco, and those who have said so in the past did not believe their own words.—Ex

Spanish Plague.

The "Black Death," or "Black Plague," was also known as the "bubonic plague," and was a scourge in Europe and Asia in the years between 1344-1351, when millions were swept away by the scourge. It has occurred from time to time since then, but never so severely.

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

APPOMATTOX, VA.

Brown & Smith

THE SAMPLE SHOE STORE

9000--PAIRS--9,000

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SAMPLE LOW-CUT SHOES

Now on sale for the spring about one-half the regular price

We have just purchased the entire lines of two of the largest manufacturers in the South. Our house is crowded but the prices will move them fast.

We can save you $1 to $3 on every pair

See Will White before you buy. We have the largest display of Oxfords ever ahown in the city. Every new style on the market

WILL WHITE DRY GOODS CO.

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Have you thought about how tired you get walking all day plowing corn and tobacco? Better speak now for a Riding Cultivator before they are all gone. We sell the best

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for Distinguished SERVICE

LIBERTY V LOAN

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The Building Material People

Norfolk and Western Railway

Effective: May 9, 1909

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WESTBOUND.

No. 3, 1:56 p m and 1:45 a m for the west and southwest; also for Norfolk, Cincinnati and Columbus. Dining car connects at Roanoke for Bristol. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.

No. 7, 8:48 a m for Bristol. Bristol Stops only for passengers to Bristol and beyond.

No. 9, 1:48 p m for the west, all southwest-bound points. Connects at Roanoke for Bristol. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton

No. 5, 8:50 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car

No. 11 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern Railway station) 8:45 a m for Bristol and beyond. Sleepers to New Orleans. Cafe dining car.

No. 13 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern Railway station) 9:05 a m for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Kansas City sleepers, parlor car

No. 28. Leave Lynchburg 8:30 p m (Southern Railway station) for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, sleeping car, dining car

EASTBOUND.

No. 8, 9:30 a. m. daily for Petersburg, Norfolk. Richmond Stops to take on passengers for Petersburg or beyond.

No. 2, 9:28 a. m. Local daily for Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond. Parlor car for Norfolk and Richmond. Parlor car

No. 4, 4:07 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Sleeper, Cafe car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg

No. 6, 4:07 p m For Petersburg and local stations

For further information apply to agent N & W Railroad

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Letters From France

Pvt. Taylor Wooldridge, Co. I, 132d Inf., APO 750, to his mother, Mrs. Ida Wooldridge.

Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines. This leaves me well with the exception that my legs hurt me but am getting along all right now. Hope this will find you all well and getting on all right.

You wrote me that you hoped I and Norman would come back together. We are in the same company and will be back to the U. S. at the same time. When the division sails, all will go.

We are having some pretty weather now; it looks like spring. It seems like I ought to be out there plowing, ha! ha! Hope it won't be long before I will be home to plow.

There is a show over at the next town, but I didn't go.

Mother, you ought to see my girl over here. She is coming to see me tomorrow, and believe me I will have some good time. She can talk English. She is a nice little girl and I am going to show you her picture when I come home. She said she was coming with me to America, ha! ha!

Well, how is Papa getting on with his work? You wrote me he wasn't getting along very well. He is getting along in years, I know, but hope he can make it all right until I come, and then I will help him.

Well, have you heard anybody say anything about Walter Abbitt getting killed? When you write again let me know if you have heard anything about him.

Will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon and a long letter.

Pvt. J. P. Johnson, with the Army of Occupation in Germany, to his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Dear Sister and All:

Will answer your letter, received a few days ago. Was so glad to hear from you all and to know that all were well. I am well.

It is raining here—it rains most all the time.

I had a letter from Eula and she said she saw you at Mr. Durrum's burial. She has been sick ever since I left, she had the flu; guess she will get all right soon as warm weather comes. She wrote me about dear Nora's death. I sure was sorry to hear of it, for I always did think so much of her, because she seemed to be very fond of me. Eula sure did think a lot of her. Don't think it will ever seem like Evergreen any more with her.

Well, kiss Bob and Snooke for me and tell them I want to see them awfully bad, and hope it won't be long before I can come home, if it is the Lord's will. Give my love to Papa; I hope he is getting on all right.

Sent you one of our pictures; hope you got it all right.

Notice has been posted that we will sail in June, and one of the Generals said we were standing such good inspections that we would leave a month earlier than originally intended. I sure hope so, for I am getting tired of staying over here. Seems as if the time will never come to start for home; but June will soon be here, though it will seem a long time to me. Give my love to all the folks. Guess I had better close, for there is no news of interest.

Pvt. Travis T. Wooldridge, Co. I, 132d Inf., APO 750, to his mother.

Luxemburg.

My dear Mother:

Will drop you a few lines today as it is Sunday and I have the time. I received your welcome letter the other day and I was very glad to hear all were well. It found me well and feeling fine.

I hope Wiley has reached home by this time. It won't be long now until I'll be home—I think about the 15th of May—so be sure and have my tobacco ground plowed so I will have something to do.

You spoke of the boys seeing the lights of Paris, and then not wanting to stay on the farm. That won't be me. I have seen all of the world that I want to. I think when I get back I will stay at home.

Well, mother, don't run the wheels off of that new buggy, because I expect to have a good time with it when I get back.

I think we will leave here about April 26, so it won't be so very long before I'll be with you. I sure will have lots to tell you. All I am going to do for a few days is just tell you about Europe.

It is quite lonesome here now after drill. There isn't much to pass the time away. So after supper myself and one of my boy friends take a walk out in the pine woods. It passes the evening away until bed time.

Tell Jim and Annie not to feel bad because I don't write to them, because when I write you I mean the letter for all.

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Our Farm Notebook

See that the cultivator doesn't go too deep.

It is a mighty good plan to get in the crops in such a way that they will not all demand cultivation at once.

Pull all water sprouts off all fruit trees, for they consume plant food that should go into the fruit.

Each week brings us nearer watermelon time—or at least those of us who have planted a patch!

The best way to handle the fly problem is to prevent them from breeding. To do this, haul out every bit of the stable manure at once.

Now is a good time to make a second planting of all standard vegetables. Keep them coming along in quick succession.

Prevent the breeding of flies as much as possible, and then keep the rest of them out of the house by screens. It is a health measure that must not be ignored.

In plowing with a tractor a section of a harrow should be pulled behind the plow so that the land may be harrowed as it is plowed. There will then be no possibility of clods forming.

If the house or barns need painting, this is the best month in which to do it until next October. For best results, paint should be applied when the weather is neither too hot nor too cold, so this is the ideal time.

Plan to put in some sorghum to be used in making syrup. Nothing is better than good home made syrup. There should be an excellent sale for this if farmers would make it on a cooperative basis and then sell it in branded cans.

Hot weather is coming, so the hogs will be seeking the mudholes. These holes should be abolished and the modern concrete vat substituted. If a wallowing vat cannot be provided, do away with the mudholes anyway, and extend the pasture fence where there will be plenty of shade.

The small grain harvesting season will soon be here, so the wise farmer will begin getting his binder in shape by ordering any needed new parts now. Do not delay in this matter, or it may be costly. If the canvases are worn very much, it will pay to buy new ones, as the loss of a small amount of grain will pay for them.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY — DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES. — JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXII No. 20 — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA. MAY 7, 1919. — $1.00 PER ANNUM

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Honor Roll For Appomattox Agricultural School

Grade 1—Ollie Davidson, Billy Stepps, Jesse Davidson, Kermit Mann, Ruby Woolridge, Annie Gilbert, Harold Puckette, Curtis Davidson, Romer Babcock, William Wingfield, Virginia O'Brien.

Grade 2—Lucy LeGrand, Mary Jamerson, Mary Ann Le Grand, Floyd Dinkins, Kathryn Chocklett, Eleanor Harwood, George Perdue, Allen Mitchell, Zottie Blackwell, Willie Guill.

Grade 3—Anne Doss, Eva Doss, Josie Jamerson, Joe O'Brien, Delphia Godsey, Florence Gilbert, Frankie McKinney, Corinne Hancock, Elsie Ferguson.

Grade 4—Alice Harwood, Kermit Fisher, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Evelyn Davidson, Ruby Upton, Tom Doss, Lillian Caldwell, Florence Gregory, Mary Babcock, Janette Wingfield, Clayton Doss.

Grade 5—Howard Rodgers, Marshall Gahliar, Rebecca Martin, Margaret Furbush, Harry Puckett, Teddy Gills, Georgie Chocklett.

Grade 6—Nellie Callaham, Rachel Purdue, Elizabeth Smith, Minnie Chocklett.

Grade 7—George Inge, Marion Wagner, Bessie V Harwood, Caroline Hardy, John C. Stanley, Virginia Smith, Clara Cawthorn, Ester Scheffler.

HIGH SCHOOL

1st Year—Iva Ferguson, Mary Carson, Rupert Rogers, Lin Carson, Ruth Geisson, Mary Foster.

2nd Year—Frances Street, Colonel Fourqueau, Josephine Towler, Stella Payne, Minnie Lee Robertson.

3rd Year—Cornelia Gills.

4th Year—Anna Foster, Harry Plunkett, Virginia Hancock, Nellie Robertson, Mildred Trent, Grace Carwile, Jesslyn Hancock, Virgie Inge, Ashby Rucker, Marie Baldwin, Mortie Morgan, Mildred McDearmon

Examinatio.

When a young man advises a girl to take boyog lessons she need not waste time in figuring on a proposal from him.—Detroit Free Press.

The Predicament.

Teddy had the usual nine o'clock sickness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at ten o'clock he found that he had recovered, and after pleading sought his mother in the kitchen. "Oh well, mother," he announced, "but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."

Chinese Superstition.

Superstition is rampant in China and when Chen Ying Yin, a trader in Straits Settlements, after his return to Kaping, his own village, proposed to open the lands along Fei Ngo Shone tain as a field for grazing, his suggestion could hardly be carried out as his villagers bitterly protested against the project on account of their belief in "Fung Sui," a superstition relating to the locations of places.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F J Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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MORTE POUR FRANCE

Spring has come again and tender green covers the battle-scarred earth. Nature, the sovereign panacea, has already begun her work of restoration —flowers blossom over the graves of fallen heroes. Soon May will bring the poppies, "between the crosses, row on row," little gray crosses, each with its aluminum identification tag—and those that mark the graves of the men who are buried in French cemeteries inscribed with the words "Morte Pour France."

Sixty thousand Americans lie asleep in France, "Morte Pour France"—surely no other sentence could tell the story half so well. "Dead for France."

Probably the best known poem of the war is one quoted below, "In Flanders Fields," breathing the fine spirit of sacrifice for an ideal. "America's Answer" stilled all fear that the sacrifice was in vain, and now when victory in battle is won comes "America's Consecration," pledging a victory of right.

"Be it our task to save,
In memory of the life you gave,
Those rights for which your blood was shed
"In Flanders Fields!"

This is our task, in memory of those sixty thousand dead, to insure the victory they won, else they have died for naught.

To every citizen of the United States belongs this opportunity, the last opportunity to measure up to the standard set by the boys. The greatest victory of all must be won now, and the shots that will bring it about will be made of dollars. Lend yours to the war. Buy Victory Liberty Loan bonds.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lt. Col. John D. McRae.

(Written during second battle of Ypres, 1915. The author, Dr. John D. McCrae, of Montreal, Can., died in action in Flanders, January 28, 1918.)

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

AMERICA'S ANSWER.

By R. W. Lillard

(Written after the death of Lieut. Col. McRae, author of "In Flanders Fields," and printed in the New York Evening Sun.)

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep,
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing cryptidgl.
Where once the world was wide.
Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we've caught,
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields.

AMERICA'S CONSECRATION.

By Charles Hall Davis, Petersburg, Va.

(Written on the occasion of the armistice was signed and Germany defeated)

The poppies' blooms now mark in red
Your resting place, ye gallant dead,
In Flanders fields. And as they wave
Above each cross-marked, Allied grave,
And breathe their opiates overhead,
The scene each harrow, each bed,
Where you now rest—your spirit fled;—
Sleep peacefully, ye warriors brave
In Flanders fields!

The cause that you so boldly led
With dauntless spirit, undread,
Is won. Be it our task to save,
In memory of the life you gave,
Those rights for which your blood was shed
In Flanders fields!

FARMERS' SUPPORT URGED

All the farmers in the United States are urged to support the Victory Liberty Loan by Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange, who characterizes the loan as "our great national responsibility." Mr. Wilson's appeal follows:

"For the fifth time the government is appealing to the people for financial aid. On the four previous occasions money was needed to win the war and people of all classes liberally responded. Now comes the call for a Victory Liberty Loan, a loan which, now that the war is won, is necessary to aid in finishing the great task of securing to all peoples liberty and democracy, that our struggles and sacrifices of the last few years may not have been made in vain.

"I desire to appeal to our entire grange membership and farmers generally to maintain the proud record we have made in the previous loans. Let only subscribe what you can but give the matter prominence at your grange meetings and encourage neighbors and friends to do their part toward furnishing this our great national response."

Preparing Advance for Dry Weather

It is difficult to deal with a drouth unless you have prepared in advance for it. My method of dealing with a dry spell is to first plow the land well, and then thoroughly pulverize the top soil with a harrow. When the drouth sets in, all cultivated crops should be worked as often as possible with a cultivator or other suitable small plow. I do not stir the soil during a drouth to a depth greater than one or two inches. I find that this shallow plowing keeps the soil from losing so much of the moisture and the plants do not wilt so quickly.

Corn is the principal cultivated crop that I grow, and I find it best to work my corn at short intervals during droughs, but I do not think the hoe helps. Of course the grass and weeds that might escape should be cut with the hoe.—L. R., Progressive Farmer.

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CLARENCE J. CAMPBELL,
Attorney-at-Law
Amherst, V
Practice in the Courts of Amherst and Nelson.

S. L. FERGUSON
Attorney-at-Law
Appomattox, Va
Courts—State and Federal.

W. D. DJOGUID
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Edmund W. Hubard, J. B. Boatwright
Commonwealth's Attorney Clerk Circuit Court
Buckingham Amherst
Senator 36th District
HUBARD, GAYLE and BOATWRIGHT
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A. H. CLEMENT
Attorney at Law
Appomattox, Va
Practice in the Courts of Appomattox Buckingham, Campbell and Amherst.

P. G. MOON — A. L. PITTS, JR
MOON & PITTS
Attorneys-at-Law
OFFICES AT
BUCKINGHAM C. H.
AND
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Main Offices at Scottsville, Va